

CAMPAIGN
VIEW TO DATE

stein's Denunciation of
Idea of Betraying
Associates.

BREAKS THE COMPACT
AS WELL GET PRICE"

Everybody Will Think
Got It, Was Harten-
stein's Talk.

Recorder Critchlow declared to
Salt Laker, when the report was
last summer that one of the
the Councilmen had been per-
suaded by the Mormon members
outrageous light and railway
"You have no idea how great
is being brought on Harten-
stein to tell you that HARTEN-
STEIN GET HIS PRICE!"

man Hartenstein was not the
who was thought to be wan-
fact, he was one of the most
men in Salt Lake at the pro-
one of the eight Gentiles going
over. He declared in the presence
of Judge Dey, Recorder
Critchlow and representatives of
the Herald and The

old Get
Price."

that "The Councilman who
the compact had as well get his
price. Everybody will think he has
got it."

same conversations Harten-
stein expressed the opinion that Mayor
had already shown a disposition
the Light and Railway company,
announced the Mayor in the most
definite terms. "He said, in effect, that
the Mayor was all in the same boat—
the Mayor was not one of the blanks that
were trusted."

believed that both Judge Dey and

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful It Is in
Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal
is the safest and most efficient disinfectant
and purifier in nature, but few realize
its value when taken into the human sys-
tem for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you
take of it the better it is. It is not a drug at
all, but simply absorbs the gases and im-
purities always present in the stomach and
intestines and carries them out of the
system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after
smoking, drinking or after eating onions
and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectively cleans and improves
the complexion, it whitens the teeth and
further acts as a natural and eminently
safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which
collect in the stomach and bowels; it dis-
infects the mouth and throat from the
poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form
or another, but probably the best char-
coal and the most for the money is in
Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are
composed of the finest powdered Willow
charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics
in tablet form or rather in the form of
large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the char-
coal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will
soon tell in a much improved condition of
the general health, better complexion,
sweeter breath and purer blood, and the
beauty of it is, that no possible harm can
result from their continued use, but on
the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, speaking of the
benefits of charcoal says: "I advise Stuart's
Charcoal Lozenges to all patients
suffering from gas in stomach and bowels,
and to clear the complexion and purify
the breath, mouth and throat; I also be-
lieve the liver is greatly benefited by the
daily use of them; they cost but twenty-
five cents a box at drug stores, and al-
though in some sense a patent prepara-
tion, yet I believe I get more and better
charcoal than in any of the ordinary charcoal
tablets."

Recorder Critchlow will, at least private-
ly, substantiate these assertions. They
took place in the rear office of the Ham-
berger Coal company when it looked as
if the franchise was about to be put
through.

In face of all that has been said and
done since that time, isn't it a bit of im-
pudence for Hartenstein to ask the hon-
orable people of the Fourth ward to trust
their affairs with him for another term?

Is it possible for any self-respecting
man or woman to indorse such conduct in
a public official?

If so, what is the incentive for fidelity
to public trust? What is there to prevent
an official from making merchandise out
of his vote in the most open and flagrant
manner?

In a strictly American community Har-
enstein would not only be overwhelming-
ly defeated, but his candidacy would drag
to certain defeat every man on the ticket
of the party that indorsed him.

What an "angel" Dick Morris has been
to the Light and Railway company, to
the keepers of immoral houses and to the
blacklegs! Why shouldn't this trinity of
interests be for him?

The people were led to vote for the wa-
ter-bond issue by false pretense. The
franchise was put through by falsehood,
and by church coercion and by bribery.

The deal was condoned by men whose
duty it was to protect the rights of the
taxpayers, and thousands of dollars of
the water money squandered on unim-
portant and immaterial water rights.

Isn't that a record
with which to go
to the people for in-
dorsement?

Yet the subsidized
morning ally of the
franchise robbers tells the people that
they got "FOUR CENT FARES!"

Have you, workmen of Salt Lake,
been able to ride for 4 cents? Is it not
a fact that you must loan the company
\$2 of your hard-earned coin before you
can ride for 4 cents?

It is estimated that in this item alone
the railway company is able to have the
use of fully \$10,000 of the people's money.
The man who really would feel the bene-
fit of 4-cent fares cannot spare \$2 out of
his wages for a book of tickets. Those
who are benefited are the wealthy and
the middle classes, who do not especially
appreciate the difference.

The whole pretense that the franchise
was what brought the 4-cent fares is a
fraud; they were compelled by Mr. New-
house's offer, and went into effect long
before the franchise was passed.

But according to the subsidized morn-
ing organ the people should overlook the
franchise grab, the employment of cheap
foreign labor, the attempt of the com-
pany to trick the city through an out-
rageous foreclosure clause, the blundering
of Mayor Morris in the securing of water
rights, and the fact that Morris admi-
nistration cost \$2,000 a year, or more than
\$20 a day more than his predecessor's,
simply because a few of the better
do people got FOUR-CENT FARES!

It is to smile.

When consideration is given to the Her-
ald's defense of the Morris ticket, the
people should not overlook the fact that
it is this same newspaper which sings
the praises of E. A. Hartenstein!

It is a bitter scene for idle Americans
of Salt Lake to witness these mornings,
to see gangs of Japs swaggering and
chattering as they are led by some con-
tractor of foreign labor to the point from
which they leave for their work on the
city water system.

It is the most cruel insult ever offered
the workmen of Salt Lake and there
is no wonder that
they are wrought up
over it.

There is no possi-
ble excuse for im-
porting foreign la-
bor to Salt Lake at this or any other
time. There are hundreds of men to be
employed who have families here and
who bear their share of the public bur-
den. Even if American labor demands a
greater sum for its wage the difference is
easily compensated by the fact that the
wage-money is kept at home and expended
among home merchants.

If there were no other thing to condemn
the Morris administration it is this out-
rage to the American workmen of Salt
Lake. Many a man and his family will
suffer here next winter because of the
policy of discrimination unless a great stim-
ulus is given to building following a vic-
tory for the American party.

Imagine Ezra Thompson and a friendly
Council dealing with such a situation!
The Japs would be leaving town in a
week!

A few Republicans will be fooled into
the belief that the candidacy of William
J. Lynch is bona fide. They are blind to
the fact that such a church ally as
Fussy Jimmy, Ed Callister, Reed
Smoot and Jody El-
dredge are behind
Lynch. They will
not learn until after
election that it
couldn't be proved
that each of these "leaders" voted for
Brother Morris, and so these few will
hold the bag. But there will be but a
few, thank goodness. Most of the Republi-
cans know that there is neither a "Re-
publican" ticket nor a "Democrat" tick-
et in the field this year. The names are
used as mere holding. While holding up
the old party names for the eyes of the
Gentiles and independent Mormons, they
whisper the magic words of the priest-
hood in the ears of the brethren.

A Gentle who does not know this is the
gospel truth should go to Provo and
break into the asylum.

It cost the general taxpayers of Salt
Lake \$2,000 more with Richard F. Morris
as Mayor than it did while Ezra Thomp-
son was the city's executive. Was it
worth it?

Now that Mayor Morris has been able
to raise the tax levy a couple of times in
two years and expend more than \$20 a
day more than his predecessor, how long
will it be until the Morris administration,
if successful at the polls next month, will
force the property burdened taxpayer to
let his real estate go for taxes?

It is a wild ride which the Morris ad-
ministration has taken Salt Laker for a
couple of years. A reckless ride, too,
when the safety of the city is considered,
and the question is "How long will the
people be willing to put up for it?"

With the tax rate going up by leaps and
bounds, and with an administration in-
creasing its general expenditures at the
rate of more than \$20 a day, what a
mess the Morris administration, with
such incompetents as Fernstrom and
Hartenstein in the saddle, would be in
if it were not for the thousands which
Mayor Morris and Chief Lynch and their
fact-finding from the fallen women and
the blacklegs?

The announcement of an American
party victory will go a long way farther
toward advertising Salt Lake's opportu-
nities, than a million dollars judiciously
expended in the magazines and on the
tourists. The people of the country
would not be afraid
of Salt Lake when
such stairwells as
Ezra Thompson and
Judge Hiles are in-
stalled in the City
Hall. It would be
vastly different were
such servile tools as Richard F. Morris,
Hartenstein and Fernstrom continued in
charge.

"The country will know nothing of the
character of these respective candidates,"
some one may say.

No, perhaps not. But the newspapers
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KEITH-O'BRIEN CO.

20% Discount Sale

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Black Wool Dress Goods



Forenoon shopping will ensure care-
ful and leisurly selection.

The sale includes our entire stock of fabrics of this particular kind.

It is a new stock. The selections were made with the greatest care.

The weaves are most desirable. The values are splendid. In every

respect it is a choice stock. The weaves include Panamas, Serges,

Cheviots, Henriettas, Aeoliennes, Crepe de Paris, Albatross, Batiste,

Shadow Checks, Rhodesia and Gypsy Cloths.

A discount of ten per cent would be an
extraordinary inducement. Double
that discount and you have a bargain
opportunity---a saving of one-fifth.

The regular prices, from which the discount is made,
range from 50 cents to \$3.50 a yard.

Net Top Laces

In ecru and cream, from 3 to 12
inches wide, price up to 85c yard.
Sale price, by the yard, 23c
while they last

A nice line of fancy braid in all
colors, worth, yard, 25c
up to 65c. Sale

Women's Fay Hose
We are going to close out fay hose and
the price is therefore cut. Regular
65c quality
at 35c

**Women's Black
Hose.**
Fast black line, high spliced heel,
double sole. Regular 35c
quality reduced to 29c

**Women's Under-
wear.**
Black cotton tights; open and closed;
ankle length.
Each 75c

Two-thirds wool and one-third cotton
Union suits, grey or \$1.95
white, at

**Women's Silk
Petticoats.**
Accordion plaited with two deep ruf-
les and a drop underflow; an-
other has deep flounce with tucks;
all colors. Made of taffeta silk,
in brown, navy, red, garnet and mode.
\$7.50 and \$5.00,
for \$3.95

In matters of style Keith-O'Brien Com-
pany lead.

In everything progressive the store is
foremost.

There is an atmosphere of cordiality at
Keith-O'Brien Company's.

Every advertised reduced price at this store
is a true reduction.

Keith O'Brien Company try to look at
things from the customer's standpoint.

Every purchase must be satisfactory---or
money is refunded.

There is a pleasure in knowing that
when you trade at Keith-O'Brien's you
get your full money's worth.

Keith-O'Brien Company now buy mil-
linery direct from manufacturers instead
of big New York houses---and you
participate in the saving.

One would naturally expect Chicago prices
to be lower than Salt Lake prices. But
the Keith-O'Brien prices are no higher
than Chicago prices.

A little more is paid to the manufacturer
to have our boys' clothing a little dif-
ferent---a little better. Then mothers
invariably come back next time a suit
is needed.

Women's Gloves.

French kid gloves in all colors and
sizes. A three clasp, on seam, light
weight glove for dress or street wear.
Regular \$2.00 a pair. \$1.75

Suede 2-clasp gloves in broken sizes in
white, mode and grey. 87c
Regular \$1.25, for

We have a complete line of misses and
boys' kid gloves at \$1.00 and \$1.25 a
pair. The \$1.00 quality is a warm
fleece lined, glove for winter.

Kimona Handkerchiefs.
Handsome lot of new patterns. Special
price---
3 for 25c

**Boys' and Girls'
Sweaters.**
Complete assortment, priced very
reasonable.

Boys' School Suits
\$2.45, \$2.95, \$4.50

Boys' Overcoats
Practical overcoats for little fellows, at
prices pleasing to mothers.

School Caps
Nice assortment for boys and girls.

Corsets.
Redfern Corsets, white only; long or
short hips, high or low bust; broken
sizes, \$4.00 and \$5.00,
for \$2.50

Magnificent Showing of Women's Suits

The important gathering of styles also include Winter Coats and
Evening Wraps, as well as Apparel of Every Description.

One feature is the high grade character of the tailor work on
every garment. In every instance the prices are as reasonable
as is consistent with the quality of the apparel.

Special For Monday.

A beautiful 27-inch Coat Suit, which is made of herringbone cheviot of splendid
quality. The colors are black, blue, brown and plain. The coats are made
collarless, the neck inlaid with velvet and braid, the cuffs
also trimmed with velvet and braid. The style is very
jaunty. The value is one of the best we have. Special,
\$25.00

Among the new arrivals in ready-to-wear garments is a suit made with a swagger box coat. One of the
very new things. This suit is made of all-wool cheviot, in blue, gray, and reseda green. The coat is 34
inches, full, loose back, double-breasted front, collarless, with coat sleeves. Special for Monday, \$27.50.



GARDNER SUNDAY STORE NEWS.



ere We Picture Two Much Favored Models,
Designed Distinctly for Particular
Young Men.

THE CAMPUS

Easily the most striking pro-
duction of the present season.
Coat---straight front, double-
breasted, slightly rounded at cor-
ners, long roll lapel, shoulders
lightly padded but producing
a natural athletic build ef-
fect. Not a nicety, closely fitting
a neck with decidedly flaring hips,
and a vent in center.
Vest---three-button, double-
breasted, overlapping with a
useful curve effect.
Pants---the modified "Peg Top,"
a shape of which is in better
harmony with swaggar lines of
coat and vest.

THE NORMANDIE

Another extreme novelty cut of
the more conservative sort.
Coat---full long with front, lapel
and shoulders same as those
of the Campus model we've just
described. Back loose fitting but
very gracefully draped from the
perfectly moulded shoulders, flared
at hips and vented in center.
Vest---single breasted, five but-
tons, rather low cut to allow a
goodly portion of the scarf to
show.
Pants---"Peg Top," same as
the Campus style, and every whit
as becoming.

Both come in the latest novelty fancy fabrics, in
the soft finishes and decided patterns. Just the very re-
quisites of every young man. While we're paying all
his attention to the proper fitting of the younger fel-
lows, the older men have been equally well looked af-
ter. We have arranged a line of suits, overcoats, too,
clothe men of all ages, and clothe them all right.

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